The Symphony Society's Last Concert.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY,

There is little enough going on in society est now, and there is likely to be still less during the coming formight. Musicals are still the most popular form of entertainment, as was exemplified on Tuesday last, when standing from was hardly obtainable between 4 and 6 clock in Mrs. Muscravo's spacious house on pinh avenue. The music on this occawe may say operatio, as the leading grists of Col. Mapleson's troups were the sele perfermers. Mms. Gerster sang the Signor Arditi's polkus most charmingly. Campanini, Gulassi, Novara, and Ravelli also heir toices were a trifle too powerful for the limited area of a private house; and between the best and the noise, to say nothing of the fatigue of standing for two morial hours, we doubt if many of the audience escaped without a blind-

ing headache. hirge number, however, reappeared a fee hours later at the amateur musical given by Mrs. William P. Lee and Miss Trace, which was a comparatively quiet and, though not so grand and artistic as Mrs. Musgrave's was, protmbly a more enjoyable affair. A quartet from the Mend-issonn Gles Club discursed the sweetest music. Mme, Marie Rôze sang delightfuily, and Miss Reed, in addition othere other songs, gave, with great pathos and expression, an Emplish ballad written by Mr. Frederick Clay. Among the guests were Edward Woolsey and her sister, Mrs. W. country after a residence of several years in England; Mrs. Henry Turnbull, Mrs. R. M. Mrs. Schermerborn and Miss Gandy, and many others.

On the same eventog Mrs. A. Marié gave a ggiatantes' german, which made Tuesday s notable day in the chronicles of this dead

ssed by a large dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. Liwin Stoughton, Julige and Mrs. Brady, and Miss Bradish and Mc. Earle were present to meet Mmc, Gerster and Dr. Gardini.

A dinner was given or Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper a few days since to Mr. and Mrs. George Beasehel, who have recently returned from

every Wednesday and Saturday, and several young ladies, among whom are Miss Lucy Work, Miss Hilds On richs, and Miss Gertrude Cheever, are quite regular in their attendance. The Queens County Bunt have returned to about Castle Inp having been found too stony to besa's or pleasant for the riders. On Saturday a week ago three packs were out within ten miles County, the Meadow Brook, and the Rockaway Clubs, something too many, we should think, for even tolerable sport.

In speaking of the approaching races in has been backed down to 25 to 1. It is expected but the same gentleman's Wallenstein and Mr. J. R. Keene's Brakespeare will also compete. One of the most successful jockers of New-market rides Mistake. Mr. Keene's North Star will run the same day for the Lincoln cup, and will probably win. The track is in capital order

The atest slang seems to run in the direction f pseudonyms, or nicenames, applied to wellknown society leaders. As, for instance, we icar of three ladies of title in England-a Duchess, a Countess and a Viscountess-who have been respectively dubbed the World, the Flosh, and the Devil, and the same rather prestionable titles are now applied to three Isdies well known in Newport and this city. "Battle," "Murder," and "Sudden Death" are names that have been given to three beautiful sisters now all married and settled, but who a few years since were like the Kings of Israel, slaving their thousands and their tens of thousands by the potency of their charms. The eldest who was perhaps the least attractive of the three, was supposed to do battle with her adorers, and in fair combat to give them a chance of escape, although gen eraily coming off victorious herself, the second to destroy them single handed in cold blood, and the third, whose beauty was quite irre sistible, to bring her victims down with swift and audden shots.

THE DEATH OF ALVIN BRONSON.

A Veteron of the War of 1818 and the Last of the Noted Seventeen. Oswego, April 2 .- Alvin Bronson died at his residence in this city this morning. Mr. Bronson was born in Waterbury, Conn., May 19, 1783, and was nearly 98 years of age. He came to Oswego in 181c, and engaged in the lake trade as one of the firm of Bronson, Townsend & Co., and in 1835 he was one of the well-known &rm of Bronson & Grocker, who carried on alarge commercial business on the lakes and canal until 1858. He was sicred to the State Senate in 1822 and rested in 1829, During his second term as Senater ha secured the passage of the bill authorizing the construction of the Oswego Canal. At the seasion of the Senate of 1824, in order to prevent the vote of New York from being east for William H. Crawford, a bill was introduced giving the election to the people. Senate—opposed and defeated the bill. These seven-term senators were known as "the infamous Secundary," on account of the popular clamor houses them. Mr. Bronson was one of these, and the was of 1812 Mr. Bronson had charge of the minister stores beinging to the Government of Oswego, and, to prevent their being cut and by the British, threw them into the full of which he was taken prisoner and confident when the beautiful to the present by the British, threw them into the full of the present them was a keen prisoner and confident present them was a the prisoner and confident present them was taken prisoner and confident present them was a the prisoner and confident present themselves the prisoner and confident present themselves the construction of the present themselves the presen lake trade as one of the firm of Brouson, Townons taken prisoner and con-

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FIRST IN THE DIAMOND FIELD. The Opening of the Senson Here and on the Princeton College Grounds.

The new professional nine of the Metropolitan Base Ball Club took the field yesterday against the young players of the Jasper nine of Manhattan College. Despite the cold wind, several hundred spectators watched the game, which was played on the Polo Grounds. The weather was as unfavorable to exhibitions of skill in the field as it was to the comfort of the spectators, yet the fielding was up to a very high standard. Considering that the professionals had not even a day's preliminary practice, their fielding gave promise of special Campanini, Galassi, Novara, and Ravelli also excellence. The college nine, being short cour uted largely to the enjoyment of the handed, were assisted by Powers, the wellknown entcher of the Beston Club. The strong known catcher of the Boston Club. The strong point of the college team was the fine catching and effective pitching of Pierce and Griffiths. The New York professionals, with their one-armed pitcher, played a remarkably fine game. A fine running catch by Brady was the best piece of helding of the match. The contest was rather one sided up to the lith inning, when the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of the professionals. The collegians in the last five innings secred seven runs to the professionals' five.

The score was as follows:

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Pirist besse by Errors-Metropolitan, 5; Jasper, 5.
Earned Hang-Metropolitan, 1; Jasper, 0.
Limples-Mr. Kelley of the Sew York Club.
Time of Game-1 boar 30 manutes.

In the game this week the new team of the Detroit League chir will play the Metropolitans. The contest will begin on Mondar, at the Polo Ground, at 3 P. M. During the week the pitchthe Defroit team.

Beside the Meteopolitan team, the New York nine, under Kelley, and the Brooklyn Atlantics, under Harne, are to enter the professional arena this month. The teams will be as follows:

New York-Keller, c.; Leary, p.; Tohin, l. b.; Trey, 2 b.; Cal adam, il b. Farrell, s. s.; Lewis, l. f. Dunnigan, c. f.; Kent, r. f. Allante-Strine, c.] Schenck, p.; Walker, l. b.; Pike, 2 b.; Jas Farrell, 3 b.; Nelson, s. s.; Taylor, l. L.; Uranner, c., t. Wespec, r. f.

GAMES AT PRINCETON

A diffice was given of Mr. and Mrs. George
Begachel, who have recently returned from
their honeymoon trip. In the course of the
seening Mr. Henschel kave some of his charming German bailed resituis, and also sang an
Engish due with his wite, which called forth
mysh applause.

A very lively Mother Goose party took place
a Mrs. Rutnerfurd's on Thursday evening last,
Benty, the Mikmaid. Markery Daw, little Miss
Moffet, and Mary quite contrary, were all
graedully reproduced, as was also the unforunate herothe Gill, who appeared on this cocasion without her faulful Jack, the gentlemen
being all in plain evening dress.
Parties to the circus are now of frequent occurrence, and are generally arranged for the
off nights of the opera. The evening meetings
of the Festina Lente have also been very largeir attended of late, and when the operassesson
closes, as it will this week, these two highly
moral and virtuous places of amusement will
be largely drawn upon to keep up the spirite
of the fair votaries of fashion until the Easter
sun throws open once more the floodgates of
gavet and designation.

A great deal is promised and still more taiked
about for the fortidatic after Easter. An evening
reception at the Union League Club on the 26th
is, we believe, certain, as is also the extra meetfloof the debutautes' dancing class is also
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to be developed.

The Rockaway Hunt holds its regular meets
every Wednesday and Saturday, and several
young balies, among whom are Miss Lucr

THE NEW TURF CLUB. Opening Day in the Union League's Old

The Turf Club, now occupying the premises lately used by the Union League Club, at Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street, held

an opening reception vesterday.

The object of the club is to furnish a place of resort where men interested in racing and in New York had a new club so large a list of members as that shown by the turfmen at their initial lunch. There are fully six hundred members living in the city, in addition to an out-of-town membership of about one hundred. The Provisional Committee, composed of founders of the ciub, is as follows: W. R. Travers, George P. Wetmore, S. Howland Robbins, M. Van Buren, J. G. E. Lawrence, F. G. Griswold, R. C. J. Vingston, T. C. Van Buren, L. L. Lorliard, A. W. Sanford, G. H. Redmond, Lawrence Kip, J. V. Parker, William Jay, W. H. Mc-Vickar, C. Fellowes, Isanc Bell, Jr. J. H. Coster, J. R. Geffin, J. A. Bavard, Jr. J. Ridgway Moore, J. A. Lewery, H. C. Pell, Carroli Livingston, and P. Lorillard.

Lorilard.
The initiation fee had been placed at \$30 and be annual dues at the same figure. A movement is to be made to raise these rates in order keep the club rooms from being over-towded.

crowded.

The apartments in the club house are light, clean, nicely lurnished, and spacious, the coffee and smoking room being particularly well adapted for sipping and smoking. The room is twenty-four feet in height, and so admirably ventilated that all smoke is at once drawn out of the room. of the room.

Nearly all the prominent horsemen are members of the club, making the turf element strongly predominant.

An American Sporting Man to Rowell.

Mr. Thomas Davis has written to the Spirit of I wish to make one more effort to arrange a race with

Charles Rowell.

Last November I spent \$3.00 in taking Perram and Howard to England, and entering them for the Astley belt, with the nostive understanding that I studied as a return race in Almerace. This race I can all the ask of them to be parties to the recent Rowell Albert Vangton. When the parties to the recent Rowell Albert Vangton. Oberry four-cornered exhibition into at the Astor Homeo to make the final arrangements, I was present, offered to put up \$5.000, enter Dobber and Khrone, and bet \$5.000 that each of their acce. But my men and my money were both too good for that company, and we were underended too the race. But my men and my money were both too good for that company, and we were underended too the stake the time, and intended to make the next race for it in this country, I then offered, if he would make merica for that race, to enter three men, a \$5.00 cach, and but \$5.000 that one of them would win the race. This offer, which I intended to be an additional inducement, seems to have been an objection instead and although Weston was will make the ance any where but in Final and.

Rowell is now advertised to start for home next Thesay, and I wish to settle my bosiness with him before his departure. I will also match a man against Vaughan, or any other water in England, six-day race, for \$2,000 a side, same one and place. I in formand, an abay race, for \$5,000 a noise, rame into blace.

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we have recently stated in private conversation that
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be race in Average next fail; but that if he should
untertuints as to lose the belt, he would positively

from [self-estrainism.] say unfortunate as to lose the best, he for the best man, three from pedestrains.

This units me exactly, as I am locking for the best man, those or he may be. If leavel will my me next tail, I sail best in the articles an agreement that if he loses he coining race for the Astles belt our race shall be odd, and be shall have his money back again. The would cave me at liberty to make a race with the actual champion, who is like only game I am booking.

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Prize Poptle in Drawing.

The drawing department of the New York Evening High School case an exhibition of the work done by its pupils during the present term on Friday at the school building, 6) West Friday arths sizes. The comoffice on prozes, Mesara, Vators, Nation, and Knapp

If Eastly Irritated or Vexed Use Carter's Little Nerve Pilis 25 cents - 4ds.

My Mamma says "Pride of the Kitchen is better than Sapolto." Extract of letter from a little girl. See adver-tisement in another column entitled "How it Scratches." —Ads.

POLITICIANS IN CONSULTATION. Rumors Concerning the Object of their Meet-

ing in this City. Vice-President Arthur and United States Senator Thomas C. Platt arrived in this city yesterday morning. The Vice-President went from the depot to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and, after breakfasting, spent some time in the rooms of Gov. Cornell. These two officials were afterward joined by Senator Platt and Postmaster-General James. In the course of the day a large number of Republican local politicians called upon the Vice-President and Governor, Among them were ex-Police Com-missioner DeWitt C. Wheeler, United States Marshal Payn, ex-Senator Thomas Murphy, Police Justices Hugh Gardner, Solon B. Smith, and Jacob M. Patterson, Jr., Dwight Lawrence, John J. O'Brien, Bernard Biglin, and Robert G. McCord, Police Commissioners Mason and French, and Harbor Master Henry A. Barnum. Later in the day State Senators Straban, Halbert, and Davenport, Assemblyman Carpenter and many other members of the Legislature and Col. J. Thurston, Deputy Bank Superin-

The gathering of so many Republican politi clans gave rise to rumors of a Republican conference. It was said that Vice-President Arthur and Senator Platt had come to New York to consult with Gov. Cornell and other prominent Republicans in the State and city concerning the nomination of Senator Robertson for the Collectorship of the Port, with the view of pre-

venting his confirmation.
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Collectorship of the Port, with the view of preventing his confirmation.

The local Republican politicians denied, last night, that any conference had been held, but all agreed that such a meeting would probably be held to-day or this evening. A Republican who holds an important municipal office said that the Vice-President, the Governor, Senator Patt, and Postmuster-General James had had an informalitalk with some State and city politicians about Senator Robertson's nomination, and also concerning the Street Cleaning bill now pending in the Legislature. He believed that the Republican majority in the Legislature would not give Mayor Grace the extraordinary powers which he seeks, and he was confident that the Mayor had not improved the chances of the Street Cleaning bill or of any other tills in which he may be interested by making charges against the Police Commissioners.

"As to the Ribertson Dusiness," the politician continued, "we are all united as one man. All this talk about Gov. Cornell's wish to have Robertson confirmed is nonsense. I know that Senator Conkling, Senator Platt, Gen. Arthur, Gov. Cornell, and all the rest of the stalwart Republicans in the State are in accord on this matter, and they are all opposed to Senator Robertson's confirmation."

Several Republican politicians who stood by while the officeholder was talking were as confident as he that Gov. Cornell and Senator Platt were as firmly oncosed to Senator Robertson's confirmation, and that senator Platt would not be displeased at that result. One of them said, last evening. "Gov. Cornell desires a renomination in 1882. He is said to believe that if he can be reflected Governor he will be an available candidate for President Robertson's support of Thomas C. Platt, who was the Governor's candidate for United States Senator Robertson's confirmation, and that Senator Platt would not be displeased at that result, One of them said, last evening. "Gov. Cornell desires a renomination in 1882. He is said to believe that if he can be reflected Go

BETTER WAGES DEMANDED AND PAID.

to Get \$3.50 Other Concessions. A committee of the bricklayers employed on the Venderbilt mansions in Fifth avenue called yesterday upon the contractor, Mr. O'Brien, and asked for an increase of wages from \$3 per day to \$3.50. The request was acceded to. A similar increase was made yesterday in the wages of the bricklayers at work or Mr. Goelet's buildings, at Fifth avenue and Forty-ninth street. It was announced at a meeting of bricklayers at Academy Hall in the

evening that all the bosses had agreed to pay 43.50, beginning Monday.

The willingness of employers to increase wages to-morrow from \$3 to \$3.50 was discussed last night at a meeting of journeymen plumbers at Glass Hall. It was reported that all the shops employing from ported that all the shope employing from five to twenty-five men were willing to concede the advance, but that a number of small shops, employing from one man to three men, were waiting to learn the result elsewhere. The men employed at such shops said they were agreed to quit work to-morrow unless they are promised the increased wages in the morning. It was reported that Joseph Quinn, T. W. Knight, Thomas J. Fitch, Pinkerton & Stewart, Mend & Rossman, and James Brion bad definitely refused the advance, and their men intend to strike. There will be another meeting to-morrow night at Academy Hall to learn where strikes were found necessary. It was decided to have the names of journeymen who take the old wages to-morrow reported to the meeting.

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At a secret meeting of members of the Operative Painters' Union, the West Side Painters' Union, and the German Painters' Union, at 147 West Thirty-second street, last night, it was reported that employers generally were willing to concede the advance from \$2.50 to \$3 a day, which the painters had agreed to demand to-morrow.

The striking employees of H. R. Kelly & Co., eigar manufacturers, at 103 leade and 121 Chambers street, met at 213 Forsyth street last night, and agreed to go forward with the strike, but to chroll no new members in the union until the strike should be declared a success. There are 244 persons on strike, and many shops have offered help if it is needed.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union enrolled last night fifty members from shops not heretofors represented, and will hold a mass meeting at the Germania Assembly Rooms next Sunday night.

Twenty men signed the roll of the "Anti-

night.
Twenty men signed the roll of the "Anti-High Rent Association of the Eighteenth Assembly District." at 588 Second avenue, last night. Frederick Leib was elected President and Edward Schmidt Secretary. It was resolved to send pamphlets explaining the object of the movement, and asking for cooperation, to all tenants in the district.

Why Workingmen Changed their Minds. It was reported at the meeting of the Amalgamated Trade and Labor Council on Friday that a portion of the thirty-seven trades unions which had recently sent delegates to the Cooper Institute meetings to draft s bill for the creation by the Legislature of a bureau o ishor statistics had repulsisted their participation in the movement. The Council approved of their proceeding, and requested the remaining unions to follow their example, missmuch as the meetings had been under the auspices in the houst of Trade and of the Anti-Monopoly Society. It was stated that one firm in the Anti-Monopoly Society. It was stated that one firm in the Anti-Monopoly Society. It was stated that one firm in the Anti-Monopoly Society. It was stated that one firm in the Anti-Monopoly Society. It was stated that one firm in the Anti-Monopolist the largest manufacturers of them. Workingmen did not care to be used by the anti-monopolists, and preferred that they should paddle their own cance.

A Building Falls Upon Laborers.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 2 .- A large two-story rick building in course of erection on Lazerne street, in he eastern section of this city, fell to-day. Frederick the eastern section of this city, ien to day, revenue, it imburg, aged 21, who arrived vesterday on the steamer Herman, was found under the debras with concussion of the brain, nose, broken, and left side of the head cut; Andrew Asenisky, aged 24 had a cut on the forebead and left wrist sprainer; F.A. Feutelin, foreman on the building, back titiored; and William Shreck, severely cut on the head. All those injuried were employed as working a laborers on the building.

Beatty's Parlor Organs We call your attention to Mayor Beatty's large organ advertisement in this issue. He refers to the following well-known and reliable parties, who have purchased and are using his instruments, and who will cheerfully testify to their unrivalled qualities. Space will

only permit us to mention the following, which

have been selected from many thousands:

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Painfield, N. J.—J. R. Vandeventer, President Pitts National Bank. Belvidere, N. J.—Henry S. Harris, M. C.
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In addressing the above mentioned gentlamen, readers of our paper should enclose a

men, readers of our paper should enclose a stamped envelope for reply. - Artr.

The Damsel in Brooklyn Who was inquiring at various grocery stores for "Snide of the K" will find it when and where alle goes for her wages. If she wants the best accounting soap ever made,

let her ask for Sapolio .- Adr. Damiana Is a cure for liver complaint, -4.fa AMUSEMENTS.

The programme of last night's concert of the Symphony Society, its final performance of this season, was fully in keeping with the progressive policy of this organization. From Dr. Damrosch we expect at least one novelty at every concert, and a performance of some work belonging to the new school of music. This is very strong evidence of our disposition to accept good music of every epoch, and not to be projudiced against every movement which may clash with tradition. To this spirit which has been fostered by Dr. Damrosch and Mr. Thomas, our two orchestral societies owe the proud position they now hold among the musical organ igations of the world. There are few European

our two orchestral societies owe the proud position they now hold among the musical organizations of the world. There are few European lenders who would play on the same evening selections from Wagner and Berlioz. The Gewandhaus and many other famous foreign orchestras have been taught to look with suspicion on every progressive movement in music. Iterlioz they regard as an evil spirit, with whom Wagner and Liesz have signed a compact, and whenever the wind blows from Baireuth they smell sulphur.

The novelty last night was Berlioz's "Le Cinq Mai," sung by Signor Galassi and male chorus. It is written to a poem by Beranger, commemorating the death of Napoleon I. A Frenchman, borne homeward from Spain in a Spanish back, passes St. Helena and gives utterance to the thoughts awakened by the memory of the hero who died in exile. The composition is entirely free of the extravagances which frequently occur in Berlioz's more ambitious works. Indeed, the music of "Le Cinq Mai," is as beautiful as Beranger's poem. During Berlioz's travels through Germany this work was so enthusiastically received that Berlioz was obliged to give it in nearly every one of his concerts. In his letters from Germany he speaks of it as the "eternal." Clinq Mai," and says that a celebrated German orchestral leader asked him for the baton with which on one occasion he conducted this work. The solo part of "Le Cinq Mai" might have been written for Signor Galassi, it is so admirably adapted to his voice. There is a repose and at the same time a power in this artist that impressed the hearer with the dignity of the singer and the dignity of his art. His singing of the aria from Wagner's. Flying Dutchman, "sand shys that a celebrated German orchestral leader asked him for the baton with which on one occasion he conducted this work. The solo part of "Le Cinq Mai" might have been written for Signor Galassi, it is so admirably adapted to his voice. There is a repose and at the same time a power in this artist that impressed the hearer with the dignit

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"Our School Girls" will be given at Tony Pastor's this week.
"Cinderella at School" still holds the stage at Daly's Theatre.
"Felicia; or, Woman's Love," still holds the stage at the Union Square Theatre. Coming are the last days of the Princess Nenemoceha at Middleton's Dime Museum.

To-morrow evening's performance of "Razel Kirke' will be the 430th of this play at the Madison Square Theatre. Among the artists engaged for the London Theatre this week are Mattie Vickers, Annie Hiudie, and Cronin and Sullyan.

The Madison Square Theatre company will produce "Harel Kirke" at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this week.

James O'Neil will be succeded at the Windsor Theatre is-morrow night by Tony Denier's "Humpty Dumpty" troupe. ty" troupe.

During John E. Owens's engagement at flaverty's Pith
Avenue Theatre he will appear in "Tuat Man from Cat
tarangus" only.

There are prespects that "Voyagers in Southern Seas"
will continue at Booth's theatre until the beginning of the

will continue at Rooth's theatre until the beginning of the Bernhardt enason.

This is the last week of "Our Goblins" at Haverly's Four-teenth Street Theatre. On Monday, April 11, "Fun on the Bristol" will be given.

John T. Raymond will continue as Fresh, the American, at Abbey's New Park Theatre. On the 11th inst. Lotta will begin an enragement as Little Nell and The Marchonese.

"Rilly the Tailor, or, All I've Eat," particularized as "A Series of Mishaps with a Terrific Denouement," is the principal feature of the periormances at the San Francisco Ministrels.

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The production of the melodrama, "The World," at Wallack's, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to successful performance of Mr. Wallack and his company in "A Scrap of Paper."

The combined shows may be seen at the Madison Square Garden for two weeks longer. To morrow afternoon the children of the Hobrew Orphan Asylum will attend the performance by invitation.

At the Grand Opera House J. K. Emmet will continue his performances of Frin until his departure for Europe, which is amounted for the 21st instant. Then Joseph Murphy will play in "Kerry Gow."

Bunnell's Museum has received an addition to its wonders in the shape of a hilputhan named Major Tot, who is about the same size as little Nellie. The Zulu princess and her attendants are still at the museum.

Miss Fanny Davenport will be at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week. She will give "Camille" on Monday evening. "Leah," Proce. "Lady of Lyons." London Assurance, and "Ouver Twist" will follow.

This will be the last week of the "Black Crook" London Assurance, and "Ouver Twist" will follow.

This will be the last week in Bartley Campbell's "My Partner."

This is the last menth of "Mulligan's Sliver Wedding" and the last menth of "Mulligan's Sliver Wedding"

Mrs. Scott Siddons and her company will be at Haver-ly's Brooklyn Theatre this week. They will produce on Monday wenting and Wednesday matines. "As You Like It." Tuesday night and Saturday makines. "Blind clearthe and "The Honeymoon, Wednesday evening, "School for Scandal." Therstay evening, "Tweltti, Night!" Fidars evening, "Romeo and Juliet," and Sat-urday night, "MacDeth."

MUSICAL NOTES.

"Olivette" will continue at the Bijon Opera House.
"Billee Taylor" will continue at the Standard Theatre. A testimonial concert is tendered to Miss Sophia J. Senterger in Sicitiway Hall on the evening of April 7. A concert will be given this evening at 7% at St Ste-phen's Church. Dubois's "Seven Last Words of Christ" is one of the relections to be played.

Herr Raphael Joseffs, the celebrated planist, together with Rudolph Bial and his orchestra, will be the attractions at the Metropolitan Concert Hall for this evening's concert.

Among the selections on the programme for Glimore's concert at Koster & Bial's to night are the overture to "William Tell," Softermann's "Swedish Wedding March," and a "Scotch Fantaisie."

Sophia J. Neuberger will give a concert at Steinway Hall on the evening of the 7th instant. She will sing va-rations on the "tarneval of venice" by Benedice, an arietta. "The Gypey Girl," by Donizetti, and a cavalina from "La Traviata."

This is the last week of the opera season at the Academy of Music. "La Forza Del Destino" will be given tomorrow night. Other operas for the week are "Lohengrin" on Wednesday, "Il Tovators" for Friday, and "La Sonnambula" for the last matines of the season on Saurday. Blanche Roosevelt has been engaged for the next Sasleid Concert, which takes place at Steinway Hall, Sat ed Concert, which takes place at Heinway Hall Sat-rday evening, April 9. The other artists are Miss Belle de, Miss Florence Elia, Mr. William Courtney, Signor section, Mr. H. R. Romeyn, Carlos Hasselbrink, and genor Liberatis. Signor Liberate.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be given at the Academy of Music to-hight with Mmr. Gerster, Mmr. Belocca, Mmr. Rose, Mass Carry, and Signor campaintin, Belocca, Mr. Carry, Mass Carry, and Signor campaintin, Belocca, Poreste, and Ravelli among a consistent of the Signor Artist, St. Lebbing, panist, and an ordendate under Signor Artist, will be heard after the "Stabat Mater" in miscellaneous selections.

NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

P. B. Jennings will give illustrations of meamerism in lazonic Temple on Wednesday evening. Entertainment and reception of the Young Men's He-brew Association of Harlem, Harlem Music Hall, Thurs-day evening.

Lecture by Simon Sterne on "Problems of the Future." before the members of Standard Lodge in Terrace Gar-den, Saturday evening. den, Saturday evening.

Prof. Proctor will lecture in Chickering Halt on "The Sun and his Pellow Suns." on Wednesday evening, and on "Comets and Meteors" on Friday evening.

Mr. John Kelly, ex. Comptroller of this city, is to lecture in Mount Kisco on Wednesday evening next for the benefit of the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church.

Lecture by T. B. Wakeman on "Liberty and Purity—How shall we Preserve Buth?" before the Manhattan Liberal Club, in Science Hall, on Friday evening. Prof. M. C. Tyler will read a paper on "The Chief Tory Satirist of the Revolution, Jonathan Odel," in the library of the Historical Society, on Thershy evening. Brill and reception of Company K. Twenty-third Regi-ment, and competition for the Partridge medal, in the armory in Clermont avenue, Brooking, Thursday even inc.

Lecture by the Rev Dr. John Hall on "Leading Lines of Duty," before the Contral Young Men's Contralian Assoration, at Third avenue and Eighty sixth street, to-morow evening. ciation, at faint avelue and Eighty eight state at comerow evening. John L. Stoddard closes his course of evening Blusters of John L. Stoddard closes his course of evening Blusters of John L. Stoddard closes the last treath section state of the content of the content of the last treath of the subjects for which are to be dermany? and Finlay, the subjects for which are to be dermany? and Constantinable, respectively. It is proposed to ecidente Scalespears's birthday, April 25, with a Blerary, musical, and dramatic restivation in the Avadency of Succ. The commitation survivates was the first additional treath of the Constantination of the Stodens of Succession of the Constantination of the Stodens of Succession of the Constantination of the Stodens of Succession of the Constantination of the Stodens of St

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GUARDING ST. PETERSBURG.

Measures for Keeping the Movements of Citizens Under Surveillance.

Sr. Petersburg, April 2.—The representatives elected to the temporary council to assist the commandant of St. Petersburg include many well-known people, the editor of the Golos several peasants, and a host of merchants Major-Gen. Baranoff, the Prefect, addressing them, proposed that the police be empowered to examine passengers on leaving railway stations, and that cabmen give the police a ticket and be forbidden to drive elsewhere than

stations, and that cabmen give the police a ticket and be forbidden to drive elsewhere than to the address given them on their engagement. These measures were approved, and a council of twenty-five was then elected.

All the householders were requested to be at home to receive the police inspectors in the 228 districts of the city and write down their votes, but some people in the lower quarters of the city feared the police visit meant the dreaded search, and accordingly did not stay at home; and a very large number were profoundly indifferent to the whole proceeding. Instead of the streets being deserted, as they should have been, they were more thronged than ever.

The measures announced by Major-Gen. Baranoff to the temporary council include the srection of barriers on all roads leading to St. Petersburg, to enable a record to be kept of all persons travelling to the city. A proposal by one of the representatives that members of the council should alternately assist in a supervision of the streets through which the Emperor may be expected to pass was entusiastically received.

It is officially announced that the police investigation in regard to the murder of the Czarhas led to the arrest of a man named Kloshisch, son of a priest, who has made a full confession, including a statement that he had manufactured bombs similar to those used by the assessin Russakoff.

An order has been issued prohibiting the im-

the assassin Russakoff.
An order has been issued prohibiting the im-portation of easily inflammable substances.

THE PROSECUTION OF THE FREIHEIT. A Strong Feeling Against the Proceeding

Among the Liberale. LONDON, April 2 .- A public meeting convened by the Freiheit Defence Committee was held at the Socialist Club room in London last night to protest against the seizure of the plant of the Freiheit and the arrest of Herr Most. Englishman presided over the meeting. An English edition of the Freiheit was distributed in the room, containing an appeal to the Socialists of all nationalities. A resolution was passed de-

all nationalities. A resolution was passed deciaring that the arrest of Herr Most and the seizure of the plant of the Freiheit were arbitrary and unjust, and an act worthy of Russian and German despotiam.

The Times says: "It is asserted that Herr Most's writimes in the Freiheit have long been condemned and rejected by the responsible chiefs of the Socialists in London and in Germany, and that recently he and his followers in London have been formally excluded from the party. He was regarded as a hindrance rather than an aid to the Propaganda. A complete file of the Freiheit was among the spoils seized by the published as usual during Herr Most's imprisonment."

prisonment."

The Daily Telegraph says that on the Liberal side of the House of Commons a strong feeling is expressed against the mode in which the prosecution of the Freiheit is carried on, and this feeling will probably soon find expression.

AFRICAN EXPLORERS MASSACRED. Twenty-nine of the Survivors Polsoned, and

ALGIERS. April 2.- Four natives belonging Col. Flatter's mission of exploration for the Trans-Sahara Railway arrived at Ouargla on Monday last, bringing details of the almost complete annihilation of the expedition by natives.

They report that the expedition was surprised They report that the expedition was surprised by a tribe when four days' march from Hairer, south of Assimu, and Col. Flatters and nearly all the members of the expedition were killed. One member, named Dianous, with a subordinate officer named Poleguin and sixty-one men.escaped, but they were subsequently overtaken by another tribe, who declared they had no share in the massacre. The tribe offered the fugitives some dates, but the fruit was poisoned, and Dianous and twenty-eight men died after partaking of it.

soned, and Dianous and twenty-eight men died after partaking of it.

Poleguin, with thirty men, continued the retreat, but when four days march south of Messenguen they were surrounded by hostile tribes. Poleguin then despatched the abovementioned four natives to Quargia. On their arrival, succor was immediately despatched to the remnant of the expedition. Little hope, however, is entertained of their relief, as when the messengers left they were closely beset and illy supplied with food and ammunition.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. Blemarch's Scheme for Workingmen's In-

BERLIN, April 2.- fn the Reichstag to-day, luring a discussion of Prince Bismarch's scheme for the ompulsory insurance of workingmen against accidents. series where the series attacked the bill, which, he said, was merely a set off against the Anti-Socialist law He warned the Beachtlag against the dictatorial proceedings of the series Herr Richter vehemently attacked the bill, which, he

Lord Benconsfield's Condition.

LONDON, April 2 .- A bulletin issued at 10:40 M. says Lord Beaconsfield had some quiet sleep during A. M. says Lord Beaconsefield had some quiet sleep during the night. The goot in the right foot is rather more developed. The spasma have been relieved in the class. The symptoms otherwise are much the same. The above was issued after a long consultation. The ductors, who left the house at 11 o'clock, speak hopefully. The patient, though not so well as yesterday morning, is better than in the evening. A holieful in issued at 10 o'clock this evening save: "Lord Beaconshild has had some hours of quiet rest. He shept at intervals, and liss been sliegether tree from sleept at intervals, and liss been sliegether tree from "Lord Beaconsfield has had some hours of quiet rest. He slept at intervals, and has been situgether free from prasemotic attacks. He is still weak, but his weakness has not increased."

Gounad's New Opera.

Panis, April 2 .- M. Gounod's new opera, "Le Tribut de Zamera," was produced at the Grand Ope House last evening. It was a great success. M. Gonn house has evening. It was a great spaces. M. Gonnol on episades connected with an empassy sent by the Capliph of Cordova to Oviedo to claim tribute of a number of maidens exacted after the battle of Zamora. The principal parts are: Joins one of the maidens by Mile. Daran, the lover, Messel, by M. Seilier, Ben Said, the Caliph's Envoy, by M. Lassalle; and Hermon, Maiori mother, by Mine, Krauss, The honors of the evening fell to Mine. Krauss and M. Lassalle.

A New Steamship Line to New York. LONDON, April 2.—The Earl of Dunraven is at the head of the Atlantic Express Steam Navigation Company, formed for the purpose of establishing a line of express steamers between Miltord liaven and New York. The prospectus of the company announces that there will be faxed hours of departure, and that express trains will draw up alongside the steamer, which will only the company announce of the company and the suppress trains and that there is the company of the company

A French Line of Steamers to New Orleans. PARIS, April 2.-Twenty thousand shares of 500 france each of the Nouvelle Compagnie Commerciale de Transports, being a steam freight line from Havre and Bordeaux to New Orleans, the West Indies, and Fanana, have been fully covered, although the subscription lists from the provinces are incomplete. The foregoing information is farmished by the company's bankers.

Fighting Between French and Tunislans. ATHENS, April 2.-The latest engagement be ween the French troops and the Tunisian raiders was on Thursday. It was a very serious affair and lested leven hours fix tribes were engaged. Several other ribes are hesitating. It is believed that all those on the renther are whiles to join the aggressors at the first sig-tal. The French troops have been reenforced.

Mr. Bradlaugh's Re-election Uncertain. LONDON, April 2.-The Rev. Henry Varley will contest Northampton against Mr. Bradlaugh. He says in his address to the electors. "The man who denies the existence of the divine lawgiver is unfit to legislate." The Conservatives will also put up a candidate, and consequently the relection of Mr. Bradlaugh becomes a matter of considerable uncertainty.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Ninety-three torpedoes have been placed in the Parda-

Miss Senari, one of the vicins of the Opera Pouse fire at Nice, was the function of Herbert Rosves, son of Sous Rosves, the velicknown tener.

Herves, the webknown tener.

It is officially announced that the marriage of the Crown Prince Randomph and the Princess Stephanie of Beiginn is fixed for the 10th of May.

The Guadiquiver River has ricen eight and one-half metres. It is said that the foundations of the random station at Seville are not sold, and it is feared that the whole town will be blooded.

The Londow Codes says it is removed that the negotiations for a copyright to any with the United States are likely to stop until the infect scates (Seventhan Lakes some distinct action in Congress in the matter.

called by housekeepers " Saide of the Kitchen," but it no more equals the great cleaning, polishing and scouring soap, Sapeho, than does the light of a tallow caudic the glory of the sun -Ade.

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COBBLEB EIMMER'S SUICIDE.

Hanging Himself in a Workhouse after Outbreak of Jenlousy. In a house on the northeast corner of Franknamed Conrad Zimmer. In another part of the same house Mra Brinkerman lived. Her husband does not live with her. The shoemaker was middle-aged, and was fond of amber beet. He had no family, and he tell in love with Mra Brinkerman. She turned a cold shoulder upon him. The shoemaker silverward grew jealous of a butcher, and determined to be revenged. He gathered a little pile of stones in front of the house and began to buildered the windows.

Was immer was arrested by Constable Reinhardt and was immer was a rested by Constable Reinhardt and lock-imprort in the old. Bell Tower of the house, Mr. Henry P. Markins, accused Zimwer of malicious mischiel. Zimmer was intoxicated mer of malicious mischiel was considered with the mischiel was considered was intoxicated mer of malicious mischiel was considered with the cold and the mischiel was considered with the cold and the mischiel was considered with the mischiel named Conrad Zummer. In another part of the sam

SPORTING LIFE. Darly, record 2 18%, will not appear in the trotting Col. Charles L. Hunt has been elected President of the St. Louis Jockey Club. Mr. Burn, the champion provincial chess player of England, has arrived in New York. Major Wester A. Shirley of this city has imported a pair of deerhounds of the Lucy breed.

of deerhounds of the Lucy breed.

Mr. Keene is sending a number of racing matrons to
Kentucky to be bred to Ten Broeck.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard has said that of all sport, to him
stem yachting is the most enjoyable.

Mr. John W. Shaw of New York has bought a two-yearold sister to Trinket, by Princeps, dain Guida.

Wedzewood is in Washington, where he will probably
trot in the 2:19 class at the meeting May 5 to 6. The yacht Clio was transferred on Saturday to Mr. Francis limbeway of the New Bedford Yacht Club. Edward Trickett is to row William Kirby a race in 18 foot coast boats, for \$500 a side, at Southampton, April 19 Weston intends to give walking exhibitions in Washing ton, Providence, Boffalo, and Louisville before starting to meet Rowell in England.

to meet Rowell in England.

The second assignment of American road and cosch horses sold in England brought an average of \$200 a head. The highest price was \$500.

Luke Blackburn is addled with the top weights for the Sancecas and Perton handicaps, 130 pounds in the former and 122 in the latter.

During the year 1880 the engineers member of 213-100,00% methoden, or moss bunkers, were seeped out of Gardiner's and Pecome Bays.

The guestion as to whether Luke Blackburn is all Gardiner's and Pecono Bays.

The question as to whether Linke Blackburn is all right is best answered by the Dwyor Brothers' backing lim for his drat engagements.

Mr. Edwin Thorne is created with being the first hierseman in the East to breed raise, and develop a trotting horse with a record better than 2:20.

Mr. Baymond will match his trotter Phil Thompson, for any reasonable stake, against any three-year old bred and owned cast of the Bocky Mountains.

With the English steel cutter Vandura and a fast Canadian sloop to join in the race here for the Queen's cupiext scason, promise is given of a revival in yaching. The great billierd match, under champion rules, 4000 roints, 800 roints each night, for \$2,000 a side, between Mr. teorge F. Slosson and Mr. Jacob Schnefer, is to begin April 11. Mr. Edwyn Antheny, a well-known English problem

Mr. Edwyn Anthony, a well-known English problem composer and class player, it now in this city. Mr. Anthony was Captain of the Oxford team in the last great University class match.

The trotter most likely to create a sensation in the East this season is the young him of stallons Santa Claus, from the Golden State. His latest emgagement is for the Beacon Park trots.

The sires now manded for the Wilson stallion stakes for the foals of 1880 are Messenger Duroc, Kentucky Prince, Leland, Almont, Semagner, Almont Chief, Sir Walkill, Stratimore, and Administrator.

Mr. James R. Keene recently marchased of Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, for Mr. R. Ten Brocock, the ch. C. Handolth, formerly Sarsfield Ch. by Waverley, dam Nora Crema. Randolph ran four times last year, winning twice in fast fields.

Among the favorites for the leading events in this season's races are Luke Blackburn, Grenada, Monitor, Probe, Hindon, Toras, Perila, Greanors, Spinaway, Los Taw, Kleiball, Himpar, Lelex, Gildelia, Uneas, Brambiletta, and Roark.

Taw. Simball, Himyar, Lelex, Gidella, Unras, Brambaletta, and Boark.

The Woodlawn challenge vase, originally valued at \$2,500 and won by Bramble in his tamous race for the great American stallion stakes, at Lausskile, Ky. Bott. 20, 1878, is to be presented by the Dwyer Bros, to the Comey Island Jockey Club.

In addition to the entries already made in the stallion race at Boston for a purse of \$40,000, offered by W. P. Balch, the stallion Monros their of Chicage and the stallion housester, have been entered. The latter, which has a record of 210, is entered by H. V. Bemis of Chicago.

Driving tacks, fastening wafers, hitting awinging builder, and beforating access cards with pixel stock is now a nicetily practice in updation should relate the stallon before the stallon for the Chicago. The Charles and the Weckland Miller, G. R. Boster, C. B. Charles, and H. W. Weckland Miller, G. B. Rosers, C. O. Chare, and H. W. Weckland are all proficient at this sort of shooting.

James Balley of Sittinghourne lately did the best running on record in a contest for Sir John Asiles's fitty

or the best record.

Wallace Ross says if he is successful in arranging a race with Smith of Hallfax or other oscient he will issue a challence to Hanlan for a race for \$1,000 a side the declares his belief that he can beat any man in the word, but before challenging Hanlan he is anxious to wipe out his defeat by smith, as well as to "silence the brag of Hosmer and Courtney."

George Hannal brag of Hosmer and Courtney.

George Hazzel, the English pedestrian, now in the country, says in reference to the challenge of Charle Price, that he did not come here to run ten mile recent effects or an Price from thirty to fity onlies for 5500 side and all the trate money. He says that after he through with his long distance entagements he will ru Price a ten-mile race on the terms mentioned above. Hall, 102; cusawato, H. Woodhouse, Trinity Hall, 100. The Fastern Field Trials Club have fixed upon Thankagiving Day for opening their next meeting. The Makes to be run for are the Robin's Island stakes, or Eastern Field Trials Derby; other for all pupiese whetherd on or after April 1, 1880. Prizes: first, \$150; second, \$100; and third, \$50. Forfeit, \$5, \$10 additional to fill. Nominations to close Oct. 1, 1881. Teconic, or All Aged stakes, open to all setters or publicat. First prize, \$250; second, \$100; and bird, \$50. Forfeit, \$5, with \$20 additional to fill. Nominations to close Oct. 1, 1881. To this stake will be added a special prize of \$100 or a suiver cup of equal vatue, at the order of the winner, for the best boilded vatue, at the order of the winner, for the best boilded water, at the order of the winner, for the best boilded in the control of the winner, for the best boilded by the member making the nomination. The prize to be the Eastern Field Trials cup of 1881; entrance \$10, stake to close Oct. 1.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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LEXOW—TAG—On Thorsday, March 21, at Weehaw. Ren. N. J. Alian Lexov to Caroline H. Tag, daughter of Charles F. Tag.

MONTHOMERY—COURTENAY.—On Friday, April 1, by the Rev. John F. Stern, James Montgomery to Emily M. Courtenay, both of this city.

DIED. CLARE.—On Saturday. April 2, after a lingering illness, ames Clare of Hunter's Point, Long Island.

GLARE.—On Saturday, April 2, after a lingering illness, James Clare of Hinner's Point, Long Island.

The remains will be conveyed on Monday, April 4, from his late residence, 7th st. Hunter's Point, to St. Mary's Church, from which the funeral will take place after solemn requiem mass, commencing at 10 o'clock. Relatives and triends are invited.

BUNIAN.—At south Norwalk, Conm., on Friday, April 1, William H. Dumean, aged 50 years.

Fancest from this late residence on Monday, April 4, at 12 M ages in waiting at deput for train leaving 451 st. at 12 M ages in waiting at deput for train leaving 40 N ESs.—On Thursday, March 31, of consumption, Robert E. Jones, aged 27 years.

Friends of the lamily and the theatrical profession are respectfully invited to attend the timeral from his late residence, 40 Sheriff st., on Kunday, April 3, at 1 o'clock, O'SULLIVAN.—April 1, Marcus M. O'sullivan, a good and true frish patriot, aged 28 years.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral from Delany the undertakers, 234 Esst 20 at, Sunday, April 3, at 1 P. M.: thence to Calvary Counterey.

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